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MT. CARMEL REGISTER.
And Independent Republican.
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26.

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT,
HENRY CLAY
OF KENTUCKY.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
JOHN DAVIS,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
S. LESLIE SMITH, of Cook county,
ARCHIBALD MCINTOSH, of Sangamon co.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.
1 Dist'n—JUSTUS GILLESPIE, of Madison.
2 Dist'n—EDWIN B. WEBB, of White.
3 Dist'n—ELIJAH L. LIDDLE, of Clark.
4 Dist'n—J. J. BROWN, of Vermillion.
5 Dist'n—J. J. BROWN, of Greene.
6 Dist'n—O. M. WOODSON, of Green.
7 Dist'n—MARTIN P. SWARTZ, of Jefferson.
7 Dist'n—WILLIAM BROWN, of Randolph.

WHIG REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR WABASH COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
JOHN F. YOUNGREN.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
JOHN D. LYAR.

FOR SURVEYOR,
GEORGE W. WIGG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MT. CARMEL REGISTER.

1776.

SIR:—You will please to present my name to the citizens of the Seventeenth District, requesting the country of Wayne, Edwards and Wabash, for the purpose of the next August election, for the office of State Senator from this district.

You will also announce, that I will not be one of the counties in the district, in their several Court-Houses, on the first day of the Circuit Courts, at 12 o'clock, M.

And oblige yours, &c.
CHAS. H. CONSTABLE.
March, 1844.

We are authorized to announce the name of SAMUEL PARKER, as a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature at the ensuing August election.

QUERELEVO.

In consequence of the illness of one of our number, and our inability to procure a substitute, we are compelled to ask the indulgence of our patrons for the non-appearance of this "Register" at the usual time, and for as this shall not be able to see our next week's number, as we are determined to issue one from whence of the 1776 can be had at a moments warning; but we hope next week to make such strong exertions as will enable us to issue to issue at the usual time, under any ordinary emergency.

We are indebted to the Hon. J. J. Hardin for public documents.

CONNECTICUT.

The election in the State has resulted in a glorious triumph for the the Whig cause. We merely insert the result of the Legislature.—Governor &c., rendering our triumph complete. The attentive reader will at once here remember that in 1840, the first gun, that aroused the Whigs to action and defeat from this brief enthusiasm that will not abate until the final triumph in November, was given in Connecticut. She has again spoken, and calls upon us to follow and throw off the tenders of Loafocism, and stand forth the advocates for Henry Clay and his policy. Shall we respond to its call?

PENNSYLVANIA.—Mr. Pollock the Whig candidate for Governor in the Sixteenth district has succeeded by a majority of four on to eight hundred. This is a strong Tyler district, and proves the Locos a majority of upwards of six hundred in 1840.

BIGOTRY.

A man named Edward Hunley, who has figured in this County for the last few months as the dealer in calomel of a quack and physician, and who married a respectable young lady of this County, within the last two or three months, has the one thing needed and brought before Justice Stone, up on a charge of bigotry; and upon examination was committed to prison to await his trial at the next term of our Circuit Court. Not being able to give the bail required. Whether making any comments upon the affair, we leave it to a fair mind to be undergo a final trial, and we would not say anything to prejudice the minds of the people.

MADDOX CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—The fourth trial of Representatives to Congress in the fifth and seventh districts of Ohio, took place on the 1st, of April. In the fifth (Waldo) district, there is quite no choice. Lee Loomis had 1 vote more than all the others, while 2 votes were scattering. In the seventh (Maddox) district, there is no choice. The vote stood Maddox 5,05 votes, Morris 5,05 votes, Lee 5,05 votes, Lee 5,05 votes, Lee

From the Clarksville Courier.

WHIG SONG.

BY R. B. TANNER.

Tune—*Long, long ago,*

Long, long ago, long ago,
All we forget there was once a day.
Long, long ago, long ago,
Some have stood higher than Henry Clay.
Long, long ago, long ago,
Some gather ye treasure and kindle a flame,
Some have for the long-cherished name of
Cowed to no enemy mustered in fame
Long, long ago, long ago.

The dark day of wrong, long, long ago,
Long, long ago, long, long ago,
That rest in the waves on the hope of the tor
Long, long ago, long, long ago,
And brighter it grew as it rose in our sky,
A horizon stretched out from the mountain to
Which still it shines on brightly on high.
As long, long ago, long, long ago.

The clouds of dark slander obscured it
awhile,
Long, long ago, long, long ago,
But the cloud was our shield from those clouds
away,
And left such a speck to hedow its bright ray,
Or sully the name of old Henry Clay,
Long, long ago, long, long ago.

Then shall we forget the man whom in youth
Long, long ago, long, long ago,
Stood by us country's cause for the truth?
Long, long ago, long, long ago,
No, the gallant old Statesman we ne'er can
forget,
Long have we loved him, we'll cling to him
yet,
Till he bright sun of fame as glory has set,
Long, long ago, long, long ago.

Then brag ye the learn'd and tame rouse
his steer,
Called long ago, long, long ago,
On the skies of freedom we'll mark as a star,
Mede long ago, long, long ago.
To rally around the old banner of '40,
And our country from falsehood and treach-
ery save,
And vote for the Statesman our father lov-
ed best,
Long, long ago, long, long ago.

Dear what a cheering hope" from the
"worst woe" has to say upon the sad pict.
of Oregon and Texas, and "Great Britain"—
—When I say what, is the individual who
would give up the ghost, the first sad effect
shadow of a fear, of the great the goal—
There still remain such individuals. Talk about
brevity sometimes, we have exhaust with
the great Ameroon eagle has found. I
room treaty negotiations, and nearly no
ing—
Who wants a proof of less fang,
"outside barbarians" to whom we will
us, and exhibit a proof of land that
always was and always will be sound
Now, as though they
were offered of England. Who's offered.
He'll re'ye'l'd back her yes, just as easy
as he has step down a fresh pond-rose
his. Some people think about the navy
of England, but who has ever forbe navy?
Others say that she is the mistress of the
ocean. Suppose she is—and so the mis-
tress of all. Don't we exhibit in the
Mississippi to the Mammoth Cave of Ken-
tucky, to all the water in it, and by us
the ocean in three months? Water, then,
would be the navy? It would be no other!
There were sensible talkers are Athens, and
never will be after we have the Mammoth
Cave! Where shall's does, you'll see all
their steamers and ships, and why they
stop so much about lying high and dry,
Brandreth's Hills—and they will be solved
in a few days. That's the way we'll do 'em.
Who's offered?—*Louisville Dem.*

Alarge male Puma was recently killed
in the town of Dover, Lewis county, and
brought to this village. It was settled and
supposed to be a panther. It was worked
off by Drake & Prouhedges, and is put
up by him in a durable state of preservation.

The Puma, or cougar, of American fame is
the first named animal being, it has tail three
feet and one inch in length, and is about six
feet from the end of the tail like the lion, though
not of the same color. He has a round head
and broad muzzle, and his body more slender
and less elevated than the lion, was. The
upper part of his body are of a bright grey
brown and tan-ney, hairs terminating in wh-
tish tips hazardly, and on the insides of the
limbs he is nearly white and more sympathe-
ic so on the throat chin and upper lip
the head of the animal is black and
and grey, the outside of the ears of the
base, and the upper where the chin whiskers
take their origin, and the extremity of the
tail black.

The Puma is now seldom found in any
part of the United States except in more re-
mote and unsettled spots.—*Harrison Jr. Jerusalem.*

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

The following extract is from the speech
of Hon. John W. Davis, President of the
Senate of Indiana, at the close of the legis-
lative session:

"Gentlemen, we are about to separate,
probably, never to all be met again in this
world. Let us, then, so conduct ourselves
that if perfect love.

A Sagacious Stroke.—To papers tell a
good story of a negro slave who took up his abode
in a certain church, and finding his liberty
hobbled on after broken through by thought-
less intruders, and long waited, a close
observer of things around him, he intrude
himself to the consideration her, name which
to upon his work, where he now sojourns in
safety.

PROSPECTUS

for publishing a New Volumne of the

Mt. Carmel Register.

At Mount Carmel, Wabash County,
Illinois.

AT A REDUCED PRICE.

With a view of adopting the price of
subscription to the Mount Carmel Reg-
ister, to the UNION, according for it
unbounded circulation, we have deter-
mined, not only to reduce the subscrip-
publication, but also, to increase its s-
ment of reading matter, by publishing
our paper upon smaller type, while we
continue the sheet upon which it is pub-
lished, of its present size.

The Mount Carmel Register,
has, at its very best, depended on the
support and encouragement of those politi-
and principles, which, unintentionally they
are by the wisest of Washington, Jef-
ferson, Madison, Monroe and other dist-
inguished Republicans of the earlier days
of our country's history, were best cal-
culated to promote the permanence of the
Republic, and secure their objects, for
which, we are Freemen, created.

Among with the Great Republican
Whig party, and with the name of Henry
Clay, as our *first, last and only* choice
for the next Presidency inscribed on our
flag, we shall yet be found contending
for our Economical Administration of the
Public affairs in the Federal and State
Governments—for a Tariff, which will
not only afford a sufficient revenue for
the purposes of the General Government,
but at the same time afford a just and
equitable protection to "those Industry"
in their pursuits, making an unholy warfare
of every foreign power whatsoever—For a
Distribution of the proceeds of the sales
of the Public Lands among the several
States in proportion to their populations,
as a matter of right which Congress
has neither—For the re-establishment of
a National Bank, properly regulated in
which shall be the keeping the duties of a
financial agent for the Government at, which
no money can be withdrawn on demand—
for a uniform currency—and in short, for
all measures which we believe are calcu-
lated to promote good to the general mass
of the people.

Until the period of the pending Presi-
dential Canvass shall have passed, our
paper will be devoted almost exclusive-
ly to the principles of politics—to the
discussion of which, for this, we shall en-
deavor to make it useful and interesting as
an Agricultural, Political and Miscella-
neous Family Newspaper.

We call upon our friends to aid us in
this effort, and assure them that any ex-
ertions upon their part in our behalf,
will meet with ample remuneration, in
the encouragement we shall receive in
this undertaking, other than those
to be derived therefrom. Into this we
are willing to embark our all, and
which our every feeling is enlisted, but
which, our only trust is in a generous
public.

WM. H. JACKSON.
JAS. G. HUTCHINSON.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having learned to-day, that a revolant
report is in town, that I have sold Mrs.
E. Allen all rights given to me as
the husband, and being ever ready to befriend
rather than injure the widow and orphan
that fruit and ever enjoy their
here-over, I have reported as such "rumor."

JAS P. DICKENS.

Mt. Carmel, Ill. April 15, 1844.

MARRIED. On the 28th inst by Benj
Ogden, Esq. Mr RICHARD B. HALLIDAY
to Miss MARGARETTA PARMENTER all of
this County.

Bank Note Table.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

ILLINOIS.

State Bank of Illinois & Branches, 45@60 dis.
Bank of Cairo, 75 dis.

INDIANA

State Bank and Branches, par
Farming Institution Charleston, 60@75 dis
Workmen's Bank Evansville, 75 dis
Exchange Bank Madison, par

KENTUCKY.

Bank of Kentucky, par
Bank of Kentucky & Branches, 1@2 dis
Hotel Company, par

Notes on all other Banks in the State uncertain.

OHIO.

Bank of Cleveland, par
Bank of Wooster, par
Bank of Circleville, par
Bank of Xenia, par
Bank of Steubenville, par
Exchange Bank of Columbus, par
Farmers' Bank of Canton, par
Bank of Zanesville, par
Bank of Steubenville, par
Clinton Bank of Columbus, par
Commercial Bank Lake Erie, par
Commercial Bank of Cincinnati, par
Franklin Bank Cincinnati, par
Bank of Wooster, par
Lafayette Bank Cincinnati, par
Ohio Life insurance & Trust Co. par

MICHIGAN.

Per Banking Co. 75 dis

ILLINOIS.

St. Louis City scrip, par

MT. CARMEL PRICE CURRENT.

March 23, 1844.

Wheat—per bushel,	37 @ 50
Cornshelled do	12½ @ 15
do in ear do	12½ @ 15
Oats—per bushel,	1.50
Flour—per barrel,	2.50
Corn meal do	2.00
Cornmeal—per bushel	4 @ 4½
Lard—per lb	3½ @ 4
do per qr	6
Corn—per bushel	62½ @ 75
Potatoes—per bushel	50 @ 62½
Onions—per bushel	75 @ 1.00
Cabbage—per lb	3 @ 4
Cucumbers—per do	8 @ 10
Butter—per lb	12½
Eggs—per dozen	6½ @ 8
Bee Hives—per lb	8 @ 10
Feathers—per pound	37½ @ 50
Tallow—per pound	10 @ 12½
Fire wood—per cord	1.50
Fence rails—per hundred	2.00
Hogs—per pound	3½ @ 4
Beef cattle—per do	3 @ 4
Hams—per pound	5 @ 6
Shoulders—per do	3½ @ 4
do get a do	3
Chickens—per dozen	37 @ 50
Tomatoes—per bushel	50 @ 62½
White Beans—per bushel	1.00

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration were granted
to the undersigned, by the County court of
Richland County Illinois, bearing date on
the 4th day of March A. D. 1844, upon the estate
of Jacob Hoover, deceased late of said County
of Richland, all of which John W. Gallaway
is indebted to the estate of said deceased, are
hereby requested to make immediate payment
to the undersigned, and all persons having
claims against said estate, are notified to pre-
sent them for allowance within the time pre-
scribed by law, or this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery.

JOSIAH J. DECKER, Adm'r
of John W Gallaway deceased.

April 20, 1844—3w.

NOTICE.

HATING taken out letters of adminis-
tration on the estate of Elijah Shoe-
maker deceased late of Richland County, Illi-
nois, this is to give notice to the creditors of
the first day in June next, for the purpose of
having claims against said estate adjusted, all
persons having claims against said estate will
govern themselves accordingly.

ELIJAH STEWART Adm'r

April 20, 1844—3w.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully
inform the citizens of the vicinity, that
he has just received from the city of Philadel-
phia, a large and fashionable assortment of
Spring and Summer Goods, which he will sell
on reasonable terms to all, to call and examine
for themselves, and not to take his word for
one bit, and if they are not satisfied.

JOHN BRIDGE.

Mt. Carmel April 20, 1844—4t.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY grant to all persons having
claims against the estate of Jacob Bar-
ker late of the County of Lawrence deceased
to present the same to me at my residence in
the said county at the first April term of said
County at her office in Lawrenceville, within
two years from this date, in order that the
same may be adjusted and allowed.

CATHARINE BARKER Adm'x.

RANDOLPH HEATH Agent.

March 23, 1844—3w.

HINDE HOUSE

Mount Carmel, Ills.

THE Subscriber having, for
the purpose of making it a
more convenient House, and
more unusual accommodation and
comfort to the public, thoroughly repaired
up in first-rate order and is now prepared to
receive visitors and travellers. His charges
are as reasonable as the times will admit, and
he will spare no pains to merit a comfort of
visitors. His TABLE shall be supplied with
the best the market can afford, and his
BAR shall be stocked with the choicest
Liquors. His STABLE will not be public pales
Country Produce, and he is determined to
keep a careful and attentive
Ostler. In short no pains shall be spared to
render the business in town, and the house
pleasant to the traveller, and no exertion
of any sort be farmished to scrupulous manage-
ment, to render the stay of the guest pleasant-
est hours in the Wabash Valley.

The public favors are solicited.

STAGE AGENT WILLIAM FULLER.

Will be found at the House on the arrival of
the Stages.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby notified against the
estate of James Jones deceased late of
Richland County Illinois, that I have duly ob-
tained and received the widow's dower in the
said estate, and that I have also received the
full and complete settlement and allowance
of the same.

JAMES COFFEY, Adm'r

March 9, 1844—3w.

Thomas H. Bollahon,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

SHOP NEAR THE BRIDGE,

Respectfully informs his friends
and the public generally, that he
has taken the shop recently occupied by Mr. Wm.
Hall, in the north corner of the public square,
where he will carry on the above business in
all its various branches, and will pay strict
attention to his business, so as to merit a share
of public patronage.

The latest fashions of the day have
just been received, and he is now ready to
execute all kinds of work in his line, entrusted
with the same.

He also may be found on Market street
in a few rods north of the Court House, in the
building formerly occupied as the Post Of-
fice.

Mr. Jas. A. Ireland is now the place in
the carrying business, I hope he will patron-
ize him as he is a worthy industrious young
man, and will punctually and
faithfully attend to any thing
entrusted to his care.

Mt. Carmel, Nov. 18 1843—3m.

A LIST OF LANDS

And other real estate situated in the County of Richland and State of Illinois on which taxes remain due and unpaid for the year 1843 and 1843.

Names of owners.	Sec.	T.	R.	Quantity.	Value.	Amount of Tax.
Ashcraft Isaac	P 11			16	4	16
Brady Thomas S	9			16	4	16
Brown Allen	10			40	10	40
Brady Russell	10			40	10	40
Beck				13	3	13
Beck William Sr.				32	8	32
Beck William Jr.				32	8	32
Bell Jesse				32	8	32
Bell John

POETRY.

[COMMUNICATED.]

☞ We publish the following lines by request of a friend of the deceased.

Mr. Editor: The following lines were occasioned by the death of a young man of her acquaintance. He came here with a friend, a few short weeks since, in search of health, but it had not come for a few days. Under the impression that he was dying, he was requested to be removed to a room where his friends could visit him more freely, (which can be frequently done,) with some hopes of their visiting them. A stranger to the grading pleasures, we heard him failing for a few minutes, on Sunday eve, alone, at the head of his room, the following lines composed themselves. If you deem this a worthy tip of insertion, you will oblige

Yours, EDWARD ARMSTRONG.

LINES TO THE MEMORY OF HENRY KELLY.

Kelly, when last I saw thy face,
Glowing with health and manly grace,
Thy heart with vigour beating warm,
And cheeks that show'd the crimson bloom,

Then visible frame, that lofty brow,
Have built thyself a home so low,
Upon thy clay cold bed to lave,
To waste a forever change for thee.

How sad to see thy early death—
How surprised was thy doom—
Thought to possess thy light so long,
To find so far from home a tomb.

To Death's unexpected decree
Alike or youth or age must bow;
We yield unto God's sovereignty,
Nor murmur ask, "What dost thou?"

And she to whom thy heart was giv'n,
Oh! could she make from distance fly,
To hear that thou art given to Heaven,
To lessen years of agony.

Her parting gift she'll not regret,
Next to her heart, love's holiest boon;
Three eyes, that read were sentences wet
While faith her wings for heaven did plume.

Thy sister is not by thy side—
She views you not—could not be there—
For from your mother's home you died,
Cherished by voices of love so sweet.

A four warm friends stood round thy bed,
And asked for thee in the anxiety fear,
And one stood hopes for thee hath bled
With anguish deep and grief unseen.

A four will sit frequent thy grave,
With genuine hearts and melting eye,
To think of Christ who died to save—
To access thy early doting.

Mr. Bennett.—The following song was supplied to us by the misguided artists which appeared in the London Indepen dent Gazette and Sunday Times, on the occasion of the visit of January Wag Gentry.

"The condition of the State Stores under the Federal Wing-bird got through their Convention, plainly shows that the country must be soon in. Not only the duties are paid, but nothing—all bonded stores, and every place which the Whigs could mount—are full. Hurrah for the Whigs! Hurrah for the Whigs! Hurrah for the Whigs! Hurrah for the Whigs! Hurrah for the Whigs! Hurrah for the Whigs!"

Ballads for the Times.

Tune—"Hey Come Catch Me."

The Lobcats do so blind their Van,
The rats looking minds and effect about
That they metered at Log Cabin with many a grin,
Forgetting that Cabin had corner within.
But the Lobcats they'll find to their sorrow before South,
And the Lobcats can grinned "either side out of the mouth."
When the Log Cabin toaster was born by the log,
Our Democratic Mansion is brought down never;
Then they thought of that game they had got quite sure,
For they found that the Log cabin boys were no worries—
So their toes has been charged and their Chapman cousin,
Instead of any log cabins, our humble Hen Nation.

Then the Lobcats in their fainted at blood,
And their cause, like a rat when it sees a bonfire, does burn;
They've learned if they require them to fight,
They press through the swamp, and the mud and the snow
And so in Convention last matter we see,
Our slave counsel with sword and gun stopping not
Just look at those Chapman—three whigs!
Has they've smoked
With the Lobcats in council and Slue our Sir corpsis are loud!
But we could not for Chapman, he toasts at his game.
So we did up our business as spin of his name,
And we merrily sung as we went on our way—
If you won't like our 'coon' why, you'll have to take CLAY!

Two months will elapse till you'll hear the good news
From the Men of the West with lob-cats in their shoes,
For though not restrains, nor screeches strapped tight,
They can make their own merits and can save about right!
Our flag is unfurl'd—to the flag of our Hero—
And firmly around it in bob make we stand,
And we'll hear it aloft, while with rapture we sing,
"Three cheers for Matty tripped up by the heels!"
So the Lobcats may rant and may rave as they choose,
They may laugh at our frenzy and sneer at our shoes,
But they'll find, when too late for their not it made,
That they lose when they played at the game of "Log Rolls!"

THE QUACK DOCTOR.

Hon! Brodnell, Peirce, Covert, Evans, Evans,
Hooper, Hubbard, Taylor, Allen, Jones,
Whom Rockingham declines to contend on,
And hail or sure, without or with a failure,
Take bath acknowledgments against all known evils,
That all mankind must either, at least, or pay.

NEWS.

AGRICULTURAL, MISCELLANEOUS

Jacob Brubaker, Aaron V. Brown, W. J. Brown, Burke, Burt, Caldwell, Rives, Chapman, Augustus A. Cimpman, Chappell, Clinton, Cobb, Coles, Graves, Clifton, Daniel, J. W. Davis, Dawson, Dromgoole, Elmer, Parker, Fairfax, Hamilton, Hardeman, Hughes, Holmes, Hopkins, Hubard, Hubbell, Hughes, J. Hughes, Hunter, Jones, Kennedy, Lawrence Johnson, George W. Jones, A. Knight, Lawrence, Leake, Langworthy, Lewis, Lucas, Langham, Lyon, McCulloch, Mercer, McKeon, McClean, Mallory, Marchand, Mason, Miller, Murphy, Norvell, Owen, Pagan, Emery D. Potter, David S. Reid, Rodney, Ruffin, Rutter, Saunders, Simpson, Shields, Johnson of Maryland, Smith, Robert Smith, Stanwood, Stiles, Stone, Strong, Thompson Tucker, Turney, Weller, Wentworth, Woodward, Yost—82

NAYS—Messrs Abbott, Adams, Ashe, Barton, Beeson, Bidlack, Black, Boardman, Brown, J. Brown, Bullington, Carr, Carroll, Chaney, Chapman, Coles, Coffee, Cowen, Cushman, Dana, Green Evans, R. D. Davis, Delaney, Dickey, Dickerson, Dunlap, Ellis, Fish, Foot, French, Giddings, Willis Green, B. Green, Grinnell, Grider, Halsted, Hamlin, Hastings, Hoffman, Howard, Hubbard, Washington Hunt, Charles J. Ingersoll, Jenifer, Jenks, Henry D. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Daniel P. King, McIlvaine Joseph Lawrence, Lay, Lincoln, Marshall, Paterson, Payton, Elisha R. Potter, Pratt, Rayner, Reding, Ramsey, Rhett, Ridgway, Russell, Sample, Schenck, Sergeant, Severance, Thomas H. Seymour, David L. Seymour, Shepperd, Augustine H. Shepperd, Caleb B. Smith, Sprague, Andrew Stewart, John Stewart, Sumter, Taliaferro, Thomas, Toland, Tomlinson, Tyler, Vance, Vanmeter, Vinton, Wallace, Ward, Warren, Edward D. White, Hugh L. White, Joseph A. Wright—81

So the resolution to reduce the duty on wool to 20 per cent. was rejected—the Whigs not having the requisite majority to carry it.

The vote will be the richest one of this whole affair, in that the catapult relied by Brown to force the Whig Administration members to go from a speech of Mr Clay's at the Union Saving Institute, 1841, and Mr. Webster's Dresden dinner speech, and others, prepared for all the records, and found that the attempt signally failed. Mr Clay will be never having uttered any such words.

The resolution now goes to the Senate of Lower Canada for concurrence, and the Governor-in-Council for the Province Queen's assent. Then again the Locos were so great confusion, nothing to each other, as "Vote it down—no the—— thing you—— ——'s only a little trick to catch us," and others to quiet everyone. The yeas and nays showed 39 yeas to 36 nays. So the Province Queen must not bring second-rate, Mr. A. Brown, &c. &c. &c.